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gates have heroically placed themselves between the people and the Wall street syndicate in whose interest the Mason Tax bill has been concocted. This is the The people will approve the gallant fight made in their behalf. It is sentence of the court as finally approved by President Arthur is made public this a fortunate thing for the people of West Virginia that the minority has had the courage to perform this very great public

Samuel down an incline is not the pleasantest amusement in this worldspecially a l'ittsburgh incline.

a year. The company will see to that part of it. The cost to Wheeling will be about \$2,500 a year. As the clown says to the

It is proposed to extend the session fif teen days. Fifteen days means \$10,000 pending are worth the money? Gentle men who vote to extend the session mus be prepared to answer this question to already tax-ridden constituents And if the session should go beyond the fifteen days (as it will) the cost will be

Without any previous canvassing, an ng to the cutting off of the Pannia has been adopted by the popular ble to mistake the meaning of this.

where in the county far enough from the It is of little use to place guards Guards can't fence in the contagion. If the first case that appeared in Wheeling had been isolated there would not be four cases in Wheeling now. What will Coun-

two days and a half they spent in considering the bill to prevent the "catching of casion are over. Among the new arrivals are rabbits with ferrets"; if they now had the several days they spent in a partisan at-

THE Democratic leaders in the House In an Old Building—Some Careless Medical

provement on the present law. The astain reasonable time. The bill contains other good features for the benefit of the

SWAIN SQUASHED.

FOR TWELVELONG WEARY YEARS and Half of His Pay-Other Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.-The find-Judge Advocate General Swaim and the sentence of the court as finally approved

coming an officer and gentleman," the guilty, but guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. On the second charge-"Neglect of duty in failing to report facts concerning Col

in failing to report facts concerning Col.

Morrow's pay accounts," not guilty.

Upon these findings the court sentenced
the accused to be suspended from rank,
duty and pay for three years.

President Arthur, after examining and
considering the findings and sentence, returned the record of the proceedings to
the Court with the following communica-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Feb. 11. The record in the foregoing case of Brig-ade General David G. Swaim, Judge Ad-vocate General of the United States of ings upon the first charge only, and as accompanying communication of the At-torncy General under date of the 10th inst., whose views upon the matter are

years and to forfeit one-half his monthly

THE INAUGURATION. Grand Preparations for the Ushering in of

over a week more and inauguration day up with strangers who have come to

many ex-Representatives and ex-Senators who have come to see what luck versity; if they had the time they the new administration. The streets are spent in neeless debate on the already beginning to show authors. resity; if they had the time they spent in nseless debate on the prohibitory amendment in order to defeat it for partisan purposes; if they had now the more than a week thus uselessly spent, there would not be even the shadow of an excuse for the extension of the session. The Republicans are not responsible for this waste of valuable time.

Thus Legislature has shown little disposition to pass any measure proposed by a Republican. This is particularly noticeable in the House. Now a joint committee has been appointed to select from the work of the probably bring in line in the regular troops and military organizations. The House has appointed four means of bills those which ought to be massed. The House has appointed four men in the civia organizations. In additional contents of the preparation of the perparation of the position for the coming event the bunting and flags which are displayed from the buildings and the long varieties of seats rising one above the other which have been exceeded in the publication which will escort the new President from the White House to the Capitol and return is perhaps the many of the inaugural reference and will probably bring in line from twenty to twenty-five thousand men in the civia organizations. In additional contents of the commitment of the probability and the long which may be a support the bunting and flags which are discussed from the buildings and the long transfer from the bunting and flags which are discussed f

mass of bills those which ought to be passed. The House has appointed four Democrats and one Republican—Judge Haymond and Col. Lucas, shrewd men and party leaders being on the committee.

The estimated cost of the day's festivities of the day's f

will use them to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. If fair work had been wanted thousand strangers in the clay to witness from the committee it would have been the inauguration ceremonies.

The Democratic leaders in the House of Delegates are playing the role of the gift-bearing Greeks. Worsted in the fight for what they have set their heart fact for the positions to step into it. They say that if Republicans will agree to extend the session Democrats will pledge themselves might be a good enough trap if they were into route for the Mason tax bill "as it was reported from the committee." The saider was equally politic in his attent the same and they have kept their sacred promise! And this proposition is made without so much as an anadible since it is an another than the same and they have kept their sacred promise! And this proposition is made without so much as an anadible where it required a two-thirds vote to ensarized another fishor. The spider was equally politic in his attentions to the fly. Now thus fly was able to take care of himself when he stood where it required a two-thirds vote to ensarize him; but when, in a moment of weakness, he placed himself at the merry of the bull was promised and that has adhered to them. The other that has adhered to many the province of the promise of the possession of a bore. The province of the possession of a bore. The spide was equally politic in his attended to the province of the possession of a bore. The spide was equally politic in his attended to the politic of the possession of a bore that the politic of the possession of a bore. The politic of the politic of the politic of the pol where it required a two-thirds vote to ensare him; but when, in a moment of weakness, he placed himself at the mercy of a bare majority, he fell upon an evid day and his light went out in darkness.

There are in addition to the appropriation bills a few measures of general importance which ought to be passed before the last day of the session. One of these measures is senate bill No. 40, introduced by Senator Brown, of Jackson. The bill recognites the notorious fact that with regard to assessments our existing laws are worse than worthless. An anscrupulous debtor, by the shrewd use of his preference, may leave bona fide creditors to whistle for their money or any part of it. There are other existing abuses, which every business man understands. Some

every business man understands. Some of the most glaring of these the bill of Senator Brown seeks to remedy. It does away with preferences, and provides for pro rata distribution—a very obvious impovement on the present law. The assignment of the cause of the cause of the services of the cause of the services of the cause of the services of the cause of

Dangers of a Thaw. Pittsnungu, Feb. 24.—The present ice equal to the appraisement, to give hand to bound condition of the rivers is causing great apprehension for the safety of \$1, 500,000 merth of coal and craft lying along other good features for the benefit of the basiness men of the State. There is an other bill to amend the present attachment laws, now very defective, and that also should go through.

Mississippi Senator is known to have been 'upon the hooks," so to speak, for some time, and his recall to Albany at this time is generally interpreted as settling the matter in Mr. Lamar's favor. Speaking of Manning's appointment, a

uoted in the Graphic as saying: "Mr. Cleveland did not until recently think of putting Daniel Manning into his Cabinet, and Mr. Manning did not desire it himself. He is probably the only man mentioned in connection with a Cabinet

land will have much to do with shaping the policy of the new Administration?" "Yes, Mr. Tilden will have more in-

"But, to be more specific, how would he act on questions like the tariff?"

"Mr. Tilden is not a theoretical politication. He has no fixed principles. He always does a thing because it is politicated by the collision. The body was removed to Ward's livery stable.

"The sees that the people want tariff reform, he would give at to them. It would all depend upon what he thought the most popular course to follow."

"Do you think Sam Randall has much weight with him?"

"No; but he has with Randall. He likes kandall, however, but I think he sees the impossibility of Randall ever being the Democratic candidate for President, being from the strongest Republican State in the Union and a high protectionist. One thing Mr. Tilden sees very clearly, is that after preaching economy and refrenchment force and the control of the plant of the cars. A portion of the platform was removed to Ward's livery stable.

The injured men were Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, two teamsters in the employ of the Sligo mill. Hart had his nose broken by flying coal, and was also badly bruised. He was taken to his home on Fourth street. Carey received a slight in jury to his leg, and he would not stop work on account of the wound.

Superintendent Bailey took charge of the plane after the acadent. He found that the hitching plate had been broken broken weight of several tons when the rears were being the output of the plant of the cars. A portion of the platform was removed to Ward's livery stable.

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"Perfectly safe. Indeed, more so than if he relied on his own judgment, as he has had no experience in National af-

The settimated cost of the days restricted that the committee, then there are six Democrats and one Republicans. On the whole committee, then, there are six Democrats and two Republicans—three to one. The Democratic majority in the Legislature does not justify this discrimination.

The composition of the committee shows what is expected of it. It serves shows what is expected of it. It serves shows what is expected of it. It serves indice on Republicans that they have little to hope for. Unless they use their strength for all it is worth the Democrats are preparing for the harvest. It is shown that they have strength for all it is worth the Democrats are preparing for the harvest.

r. Tilden's mind.

men can'be trhated, and that the South is not what Mr. Blaine painted it. Laman is the ablest man is the Democratic party now actively engaged in public life. He is the most scholarly man in the Senate, since Sumner and Couking left it. It is a great mistake for Cleveland to take lires such men as Lamar, Bayard and Garland out of the Senate. If he only takes one it should be Lamar."

"In not Bayard considered as fixed upon?"

"Well, as to that there is an understanding that Mr. Bayard was consulted as to the other Cabines members. No one believes that he would so into the Oshiet except on condition that he be allowed to shape the policy of the administration yet no one quite understands how he is going to get along with Manning for Secretary of the Treasury, because they are known to differ widely in their opinions. Consequently nearly everybody in Washington thinks that the whole thing may break up and the Cabinet be formed from an entirely different starting point."

An Elopement Case,

Louisville, Feb. 34.—Excitement still

prevails at Mt. Sterling, Ky., over the shooting of Officer Gill and the abduction of Miss Scott by A. McBowling. Gill is

Londed with Coal, in Crashing Into a House-One Man Killed and Several

dent occurred on the Castle Shannon Railroad coal incline, Carson street, near First, about 7 o'clock this morning, which ily-laden coal cars to the wire cable and as the cars began to descend, the hitching plate, to which the cable was attached, broke, and the cars, freed from the rope reached the bottom and passed under the platform like a flash, and then jumped almost across Car-son street, where they were then jumped almost across Car-son street, where they were dashed to pieces. One portion struck a side wall of the old Kim homestead and

side wall of the old Kim homestead and made a deep hole in it at a point one foot from a window; in a vertical line, and 20 feet below where the runaway car struck in 1859. The air was filled with flying coal and for a moment after the collis on nothing could be seen in the immediate vicinity. When the dust had cleared away two men were found lying on Carson street just at the entrance to Able, Smith & Co.'s glass house yard. Two teams attached to heavy wagons stood near by, the horses reatless with fright. The men were assisted to their feet, but neither

accident of the kind has happened. The old Kim landmark has withstood two col-lisions. A family named Craig, at presen occupying the house, were badly frighten-ed when the car struck, but no member

Sphuman Treatment of a Mother and Her Weak-Minded Son. PITTSHURG, Feb. 24.—A citation against and an annuity of \$1,500 a year, covers a period of twenty years, and is a recital of fillal depention, trickery and grasping hard-heartedness that are almost beyond bewas a wealthy farmer near Sewickly, iffiteen miles below this city. He had five children, all bays. One was a weak minded imbecile, and needed the closest attention. Col, Tom Oshiltree Strongly Favors Lamar for a Cabinet Place.

New York, Feb. 24.—Colonel Thomas deep Hollow, was a dilapidated, one-roam-

while the wants.

As the years rolled on the son became more furious and harder to manage, while the strength of his mother age, while the strength of his mother declined. The wretchedness of the hover increased. The filth of years accumulated on the floor, and yermin intested to the floor, and yermin intested to make inquiries about the inmates of the sequestered cabin. They were always but off by the sons with a st.ry about both mother and can being insane, but off by the sons with a st.ry about both mother and can being insane, but off by the sons with a st.ry about both mother and can being insane, but off by the sons with a st.ry about the sequestered cabin. They were always but off by the sons with a st.ry about the sequestered cabin. They were always but off by the sons with a st.ry about the sequestered cabin. They were always to a juvenile asylum. He remained there but off by the sons with a st.ry about the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the property of the sequestered cabin. They were always to a juvenile asylum. Then she made arrangements it is take him the strength of the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the property of the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the property of the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come and the sequestered cabin. They were always to come a self-table to the father's turn to seek, assistance arrived ted on the floor, and vermin intested every corner of the house. As the country became more settled the neighbors her can to make inquiries about the immates of the sequestered cabin. They were always put off by the sons with a stry about both mother and son being insane, but the neighbors finally investigated, and found a fearing state of wetchedness, and Mrs. Flaher and her imbeedle son were taken care of by them. After some time her health recovered, and she was advised to enjer suit for one-ball the product of her husband's four farms, and for interest on the same. The amount of the claim of herself and her were minded son she rates at \$30,000.

An Ice-Bound Vessel Loo CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The Inter Ocean's Grand Haven (Mich.) special says! The propeller Michigan, which has been look locked in the lake for some weeks, and from which a portion of the crew was lays ago because there was danger of the provisions running short, escaped her bonds and came within half a mile of this

morrow. Water 1 1878 1 7 1933 W. Hormon THE 'Want Soap,' Ask your grocer for it.

New York, Feb. 24.—In all probability their ports of destination some time ago will never relate their experiences in the terrific hurricanes of January 27 and 29, which have been vividly described by via, Alaska and other staunch vessels of the regular lines. These three steamers belong to the class termed "Ocean Tramps," vessels that run to and from

last vessel, divided into five (presumably) water-tight compartments, with iron bulk-heads. In addition to steam power she heads. In addition to steam power she was rigged with three masts for fore and aft sails, as an auxiliary in case of derangement to her machinery. She was built at Newcastle, England, in 1877, and was owned by J. E. Wilburn, of London. She was 280 feet in length, of 34 feet beam, 244 feet in depth of hold and of 1,850 tons gross measurement. She was commanded by Captain Roberts, and had a crew of thirty-one others. Her cargo

of thirty-three. She was built at West Hartlepool in 1882, and was owned by R. h Ropner & Co., of that port. Her rig was half brigantine and her dimensions were gas follows: Three hundred feet in length, the follows: The charles of wheat, 1,560 sacks of flour and 49,149 pounds of oil cake. She was valued at \$250,000.

The Clandon was commanded by Capstain Fittick and has a crew of about forty of others. This yeasel was likewise of the twater ballast tyne, built of iron, with five untransverse bulkheads. She was constructed at Low Walker, England, in 1878 and m was owned by J. E. Milburn, of London. Wifer dimensions were 285 feet in length, O

Her dimensions were 285 feet in length, 35 feet beam, 244 depth of hold, 1,791 tons measurement, and she was half-hrigantine

Percepondence of the Intelligencer.

Ellenhough, W. VA., Peb. 23.—Circuit good work. The Grand Jury found sixty

The Ritchie County Telephone Compa ay has in operation a line from this place

o Harrisville. The West Virginia Monitor, a small, five-olumn quarto, has made its appearance, t is published at Pennsboro by M. K.

likely be the nomines of the Republicans for the County Superintendency. The late extremely cold weather has done great injury to the wheat in our

We are proud of our own Senator Mor

Separated From His Mother and Dogged by NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Thomas P. Mc-

ploy of the Postal Telegraph Company mother to Police Superintendent Walling this afternoon. When he was

h years old his parents quar-relled and his father took a child to relied and his father took a child to California. The mother tracked them and a recopcillation took place and the family returned to New York, where they lived for two years. Then another outbreak occurred. The husband had the wife looked up as a drunkard, and placed the boy in German institution in Grange, N. J. When the mother was released she again found her son and brought him to the St. Barnabas house, this city.

Later she took the lad to Hackensack, N. J., where she had obtained employment. It being the father's turn to seek, he sought and discovered his wife and so

away, bilt the faither anticipated ner and removed the lad to Newark, N. J., the day before. Mrs. McGown was to come for him. At Newark McGown lived with another woman whom the loy was ordered to call stepmonter. Mrs. McGown has been stepmonter, did. The hop had been sent to the hospital very lift, and the father had flown. After many months Thomas, a boy of ten years, left, the hospital He instituted ever since. He now asks the police believe the story and will help him.

A Relative of President Arthur.

A Relative of President Arthur.

A Relative of Agnes Herndop, the active mother of Agnes Herndop, the active Mrs. Pollatis probable by E. Robin.

O'BRIEN'S BAD BREAK

He Poses as a Sort of Celtic Cataline, "Who Goes, But Returns."

mons this evening moved to postpone all notices of motions until after the order of the day, resuming the debate on North posed of. In response to an interrogatory put by Ellis Ashmand Bartlett, Co. tive, Gladstone explained he had never mentioned abandoning the Soudan after the capture of Khartoum. He had merely Egypt had formed the original policy of prevented its immediate execution.
Sir John Lubbock, Liberal, resumed the debate on Northcote's motion of censure

He said he would support the Government in any measures necessary to benefit Egypt. Mr. Charles Stuart Wortley, Conserva Mr. Charles Stuart Wortley, Conserva tive, said he thought the Government had acted with the climax of meanness toward General Gordon. Redmond, Home Ruler

This remark was greeted with cries of Oh!" "Oh!" "Name him!" "Name

Gladstone at once moved the name of the member be suspended.

O'Brien jumped up and shouted. "That is the honor of my ambition."

After the uproar which attended this passage between the Dublin editor and Prime Minister had subsided, Thomas Sexton, Home Ruler, rose to a point of order. He was summarily overruled by the Speaker. A division was then called up. Gladstone's motion to suspend O'Brien resulted in a vote of 244 for the motion and but 20 against it. The Speaker when the vote had been recorded ordered O'Brien to withdraw from the House. O'Brien arose, straigntened himself up to his full height, and exclaiming with great precision and sarcasm: "Certainly, sir, I will withdraw from the House with more pleasure than I entered it," and strode out.

The Purnellites objected to a resum tion of the debate on the motion of cer sure, because it would prevent the discu-sion of the motion by Redmond relativ to the conduct of the Irish constable, Mun

protest was insisted upon, a division sulted in the adoption of Gladstone's ion to resume debate on Northcate's

otate Day in the Public Schools

The Laughlin mill started up ay. Mr. Spenger lost a fine cow yesterday rom lung fever.

Chas. Sedgwick left yesterday for a trip brough the West Miss Oly Duff, daughter of Thos. Duff.

Yesterday was potato day in the public schools of Martin's Ferry, the proceeds of which are to be given to the Benevolent Society. The total proceeds were 14 barrels of potatoes, 76 pounds of collee, 37 cans of fruit, 105 miscellaneous packages, 5 sacks of flour, 35 bundles of clothing, \$1 in money and 8 loaves of bread.

A Probably Fatal Burning—An Old Fash: loned Party. Mr. Bud Deralt lost a fine cowyesier-

Mr. Bud Deralt lost a fine cow yesterday from milk lever.

Mr. Stewart Hull, of Eastera Virginia,
is visiting friends here.

A young child of Mr. Ross Woods died
Monday alternoon of scarlet fever.

The residents of the valley about two
miles back of Bridgeport contemplate
building a new church:

Mr. McClean, the leader of the Island
Rink orchestra, has accepted the position
of leader of the orchestra at the Mammoth
Rink here.

There was an old-fashloned carpet tuck There was an old-rashioned carpet tucking at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Wells Monday night. About twenty-five persons were present. Refreshments were served at 10 o clock, after which they were entertained by vocal and instrumental music until a late hour.

mental music until a late hour,

A little two-year old shift of Mrs. Adams was severely burned yesterday aftersoon. Airs. Adams went out of the room for a few minutes, leaving the child alone. It was playing around the grate, when its clothing took fire, and before assistance arrived it was so seriously burned that it is not expected to live.

sier, mother of Agnés Herndon, the activess. died of heart disease to-day at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. George son for Friday night's performance of Edmond. Mrs. France was the aunt of "Frila" by Emmett, and the seats were President Arthors decessed wife. Her all solid as fast as the numbers could be marked off.

THE NIGHT SESSIONS.

Much Work in the senate and Much Talk i In the Senate at last night's session more

before during the session. About a score of bills were read the first or second time. Senate Bill No. 86, amending the law concerning county courts, their jurisdiction and powers, was on motion of B. W. Price rejected. Among the measures read the first time was the Prohibitory amendment. Senate Bill No. 58 was re-Most of these were bills whose objects

ommittees.

The President announced as members on the part of the Senate of the committee to select such bills from those pending as ought to be passed, Messrs. Flournoy, Floyd and Scott.

The Senate adjourned at 10:05, on mo-

tion of Mr. Hays.

In the House of Delegates last night Mr. Edwards presented a resolution limiting all speeches to 5 minutes. It was adopted

In making the motion to take up onlis on their second reading Col. White said he hoped to see in the printed acts of this Legislature something beside acts establishing independent school districts.

The real reason such slow progress has been made by the House in its business was never better illustrated than just after this motion was adopted. Nearly half an hour was spent in debate on a minor amendment to a bill extending the time in which sheriffs' and clerks' fees may be collected by distress from two years to five years. It is also worthy of note that not a Republican spoke during the debate. The House adjourned at 9:30, after again refusing to extend the session to 9:55, on 10 tion of Mr. Stapleton.

The Coroner's jury, which convened at

ause of the death of the Helsely family and the son of Lucas Walters, concluded dict being that "The Helsely family and John Walters came to their death by the explosion of natural gas."

The gas company dug down to the main The gas company dug down to the main at Helsely's corner, where the explosion occurred, and found the cause of the escaping gas. A cast iron elbow connecting the main with the "drip box" had been broken by the frost. The ground at that point is frozen to the depth of two and one-half feet. Council has passed the following ordinance as a means of safety from itre from natural gas:

Reit Ordinated by the Thorn Council of the

Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Wellsburg: That it shall be unlawful for any person

or persons or firm, to leave or person any stove, fire place, grate or burner in any house, store room or office, which is heated or lighted by natural gas, to continue burning, or be burned while the

tinue burning, or be burned while the dwelling house, office, or store room is temporarily or otherwise unoccupied, and any person or persons so affending shall for every such offense be fined not less than five or more than twenty dollars. The gas company thought that it would be almost an impossibility for them to comply with all the requirements of the ordinance passed by Council on Monday, more particularly as to the placing of escape pipes to every joint of the mains. A meeting of the gas company was held at its office last evening, which was attended by a large number of citizens. The gas company agrees to place three estimates and the company agrees to place three estimates.

ne use varyes and supply connections and eep them in good working order, and hat the high pressure pipe shall carry ilf-een pounds, and the low pressure three ounds; that a practical plumber be em-loyed to examine the pipes in all houses nd the cellars.

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

A Prospect for a Big River and Much Dam-age Being Bone.

Last evening shortly before dusk it bean to snow, and the beautiful continued to come down during a good portion of the

it was growing warmer and snowing huge piles of grantle diling up into along the Monongabeta valley. There is already considerable snow in the mountains, and this fall added to that, in case probable that the other two will live. of a warm rain or thaw would make a

sucracy with travel. Trains coming into a the city were late, the street cars could not weep the tracks and walking was a slow d and disagreeable task. Official Terms.

THE ELK RIVER BOOM

Facts About the Lumber Trade.

River Boom Company, and a large stockhad been accomplished by House bills, and they were postponed for this reason. Others had been adversely reported by the ter. Major Bradford says that in the first place there is not one dollar of the stock of the company owned in Pennsylvania, or outside of Charleston. The bill now pending in the Legislature, if passed, he asserts would ruin the lumber business of Charleston, and consequently strike a heavy blow at the interests of the very section for whose benefit the passage of the bill is urged by its friends.

He says there is now no timber cut on the main stream, the forests all having been cleared; but all the timber that is floated on the stream is cut up on the

been cleared; but an is cut up on the floated on the stream is cut up on the loated on the stream is cut up on the tributaries. Forty or fifty people are engaged in lumbering in the section covered by the company's franchise. Each man brands his logs with his trade mark, and they are all floated down on the periodic freshets. Generally the ends of the logs become covered with mud, and to fish them out and ascertain whose property they are is no easy work. It each man were to do this for himself at booms scattered along, the stream inextricable confusion would arise and no man's logs would be secure.

are usually about four rises a year in the Elk when logs can be floated out. About 100,000 logs come out annually of these, one concern in Charleston buys and cutsabout 30,000, and there are eleven others which take the other 70,000. You see how impossible it would be for the people to do their own booming. These 100,000 logs, if floated out in rafts, an average of 25,000 on each freshet, would require 500 rafts each time, and these would take four men each—a force of 2,000 onen in all, who must be gathered at a moment's notice. You will readily see that is out of the question." and cutsabout 30,000, and there ar

booms along the stream if they were de-manded, but they are not. The people up there prefer to raft around the booms, and we would get no toll."

As to the idea that the Legislature de prived the people of the franchises and conferred them on the company," con-tinued the Major, "that is erroneous. The

tinued the Major, "that is erroneous. The franchises were created by the act which incorporated the company. Previous to that time no person had a right to boom the Elk. We charge \$1.50 boomage per thousand—25 or 30 cents a log. We are satisfied with this though there is no great profit in it. I got into the company by being a credition." "This assault upon us reminds me, by the spirit which actuates it, of a different kind of an occurrence which happened down there some time ago. Below our boom was a lock and dam constructed by a Pennsylvania syndicare of which Don Cameron was the head. It caused a slackwater pool nine miles long, on which a steamboat could run, and, which was a reat advantage to our boom. Mr. Molla-nan, of Charleston, was over in Pennsyl-

that mob, and one of its ringleaders sat on the grand jury which indicted me! "Now to show you." Major Bradford pursued, "what view is taken of this by

boom the river there will not be sufficient business for the present Boom Company to justify it in keeping up its boom. With that gone we would lose most if not all of the logs we get from up the Elk.'
"Here is a still stronger letter, from the

"Here is a still stronger letter, from the largest lumber firm of Charleston, show-ing from the history of the business there that it owes its existence, almost, certain-ly its present great proportions, to our boom, but I will not trouble you by reading it. I merely wish to convince you and the public that there are two sides to this case."

STONE MOUNTAIN, GA., Feb. 24 .- A disastrous accident occurred here to-day through an explosion of dynamite. Large quantities of the explosive are used in

or come down during a good portion of the night. At times it fell very thickly and the fall by this morning will have amounted to five or six inches. It was moderating yesterday and the indications last night were that it was about to become warmer. Should it do so and the snow turn into rain, as predicted by "Probabilities." a disastrous freshet may be looked for. The river being gorged, the break up would cause great damage. At and in the vicinity of Pittsburgh apprehensions are already felt for the million and a half dollars worth of property belonging to the coal operators that is lying in a dangerous position. A sudden break up would probably destroy all that and much other property at points below.

Reports from above last night were, that it was growing warmer and snowing

of a warm rain or that roughly interfered control is most distressing, not only to the person The anow of last night interfered control is most distressing, not only to the person the anomal Trains coming into afflicted if he have any pride, but those afflicted if he have any pride, but those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has particular on the price of the price of

ombial Terms.

A bill became a law yesterday which prescribes the following terms for State and county officers:

The terms of officers not elected or appointed to fill a yacancy, shall be given and county officers:

The terms of officers not elected or appointed to fill a yacancy, shall be given respectively as follows: That of the Governor, Secretary of State, State Superintendent of Free Schools, Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney General, on the fourth day of March next after their election; that of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, the Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, the Judges of the several Circuits, the County, Commissioners, Prossecuting Attorneys, Surveyors of Lands, Assessors, Sherlifs, Clerks of the Circuit Courts, Clerks of the County Courts, Justices of the Peace and Constables, on the first day of January next after their election.

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Cheap excursion tickets are now on s Masses, Evyrlar & Ross announce an in-teresting race at their Chapline street rink to-morrow night, See advertisement.